Ewing,

E. E. Mclivain has been suffering from ulcers of the stomack and bladder and Monday he was taken to the Wlimuth hospital at Lincoln to be operated upon. He was accompanied by his brother, W. T. McIlvain,

Mrs. Ernest Prench of Clearwate. was visiting friends in Ewing Sunday. Ernest Bollwitt purchased from Charles E. Churchill 240 acres on Cache creek this week. Consideration was not known. The farm comprises both hay and farm land.

Conrad Gokie died Sunday evening at his home ten miles southeart c Ewing from a complication of diseases. He was about 70 years of age. Mr. Golde was an old settler in this county and leaves to mourn his less a wife, six daughters and three sons one of the latter residing at Stewart. The deceased was held in the highest esteem by his friends and neighbors Ills futteral takes place Wednesday from St. John's Catholic church near Deloft, where Father Rose of Iswing will conduct the funeral common Many of Ewing's citizens expect t

ntiend the obsequies of the deceases Mrs. Mike Rotherham is at presen quite dangerously sick with presmonfa. Mrs. Parsons, a trained nurse, is attending her.

Messrs, George Brewer and H. Ver saw were business visitors at Omalic last week.

Editor Hales of the Tilden Citizen tarried from Saturday until Sunday : Ewing as a guest of his son, Leonard, at the depot.

Mrs. Will Snyder and daughter re turned home Sunday from a brief visit with friends at Stanton.

D. A. Huston was a Geneva, Nob visitor from Friday until Monday. A young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Pierce, living on the South Fork, quite sick. Jay Furley will ship a circloid of horses to Dixon, IIL, the last of this

week. Grover Maben of Deloit was visible on our streets Monday.

Fred Drayton of Orchard was trans acting business in Ewing Monday. Mr. James Loob of O'Neill, the you eral father of Merchant Loob, was

William Good is assisting in Loob' store for reveral days while his six ter, Grace, is away on a brief visit. Joe Delehant of Imogene, In., i

guest of his son for several days last

here on a visit with friends. William Kusel of Chadron is in Elwing on business and expects to remain here several weeks.

Will Shrader left Sunday for Norfolk, where hereafter he will make his future home. His aged parents left to join him Tuesday.

Dentis and Jim McCarty traded what is known as the McCarty home stead for Norfolk property and last Sunday both gentlemen went to Norfolk to take up their residence there. S. H. Trussell started the other day for a two or three weeks' visit among friends and relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. W. L. Hamilton of Creighton was an over Sunday visitor parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May. Mrs. Deak Kryger of Neligh was visiting friends in Ewing Friday.

Jake Neuenschwander came ut from Neligh Saturday and tarried over until Monday.

Jack Manson was up Monday from the Huffman & Seymour ranch near Deloit.

Marshal Coyne and Ernest Pattor were O'Neill visitors Sunday. The latter is going to move to O'Neill and engage in the coment business. Fred Gatz of O'Neill was a visitor

in Ewing Friday. The M. W. A. surprised the Roya Neighbors Tuesday night by giving the ladies of that lodge a fine oyste supper. A newly organized quartefre consisting of N. J. Trommerschauser E. L. Davies, Dr. Flora and S. W. Green furnished some delightful se lections. The occasion was one long

Degner-Raasch.

to be remembered.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening a the home of the bride's parents in Hadar the wedding of Miss Dorothy Degner and Anton Raasch took place Rev. Mr. Breuer of Hadar Lutheran church performed the ceremony. The young couple will make their home or the farm of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raasch, east of Pierce Miss Degner is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred L. Degner of Hadar and a niece of Albert Degner of thi city. A host of friends and relatives were present at the wedding cere mony.

Packers Battle for Liberty.

Chicago, March 7 .- Counsel for the defense in the trial of the ten Chicago meat packers tharged with crimfinal violation of the Sherman law began a determined battle today to obtain the liberty of their wealthy clients. Attorney John S. Miller presented a verbal motion, asking Judge Carpenter to take the case from the jury and discharge the packers, declaring that the government had falled to prove the charges described in the indictment.

Minnie Sarah Lyons.

Madison, Neb., March 6. Special to The News: Minnle Sarah Lyons. daughter of Burt Lyons, residing near Enola, passed away Monday. She was 18 years of age and was stricken with preumonia, living but three days. The funeral service will be had at the residence at 1 o'clock today, when interment will take place in Crown Hill cemetery, Madison.

Carrier Walks 21 Miles a Day,

made 126 official stops, according to John R. Hays at the end of the day's was alternated

where an accurate account can be onle by the former system of countthe sheps. The twenty-one miles made by Mr. Bosbuke is his average betance dully.

ASK PERCY TO RESIGN.

Juckson, Miss., March 5 .- A joint solution demanding the resignation I limited States Senator Percy was dopted by both houses of the Missis pur legislature today.

The resolution resites an alleged romine of Hercyle to resign if he had seen deficited in the democratic primany election of last summer.

Is Kimmel Dead? Don't Know, St. Louis, Mo., March 5,-The jury t the Kitainel incurance case report d to Federal Judge Charles F. Amid ii at moon today that it was unable

o agree on a verdict. Judge Amidon

ischarged it. The jury was out

South Norfolk. Chris Christensen arrived home

гонь:Капиан Mrs. John Koerber left for Witner unday noon for a visit at the home

eventy-three hours.

r her alster. Mrs. Harshman, Roy Satterlee of Omaha is here on befor visit at the home of his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Samertee. Mrs. Cossairt, formerly of this city et now of Donesteel, passed through

re yesterday on her way to Battle

Miss Minnie Lioune is reported or

te stek list-Miss Marian Bonedict, formerly o cut's Norfolk, but now of Arthur, a la flore visiting at the home of

er sister, Mrs. Gene Crotiy, and bor reingives. Miss Lamore Moelick left for Ome a for a week-end visit at the hom-Alise Trone Cronemover.

J. B. Newell of Gregory was usiums transactor yesterday, William Kennedy left for Craighton

his moon. Mr. Welsh is moving his family into he house on the corner of Fourth treet and Hastings asenne, which he

scently purchased of Fred Cornell. The new J. Johnson pool hall le ated north of the new depot, is now oling business, The Ladles' Aid society of the

Davemport, on North Eighth street, 'riday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Bondurant returned com Battle Creek last evening.

bristian church meets with Mrs. R.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES

Ed Paxen returned from Spokan aestorda vo

William Zurz of Hoskins was bere isiting with Irlends. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Denn have re

urned from a several months' visit u California. Miss M. E. Buchola of La Crosse

Vis., has accepted a position as trim Leuten service at Trinity church

his evening at 7:30. Address by the Rev. P. C. Taylor. The book and ladder company of

he fire deportment will hold a reguar meeting tonight. A special meeting of Mesaic lodge

No. 55 will be held tonight for work a the M. M. degree. The Ladies' Aid saciety of the Bap ist church will meet with Mrs. Mel

aker Thursday affection at 2150. Fred Follow has been called to the edside of his mother at Campbell Nob. From resorts received by Mr Furton, his mother is seriously Ill. Mrs. Minute Bailey filed a petitio r divorce from Joseph Bailey in the

listrict court at Madison, Mrs. Bafley who lives in Norfolk, claims that her usband his deserted her. The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church

will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:3 a the home of Mrs. Sturgeon, 600 South Eighth street, Mrs. Hewins Mrs. Dommon and Mrs. Kuhl assist

The Trinity Guild will meet will Mrs. A. B. Baldwin Thursday after oon. Manibers of the church and ole friends are always welcome. The Ladies' Aid of the First Con-

reuntional church will meet Thurs ny nformoen ni 2:30 with Mrs. L. A ulnisee. She will be assisted b Irs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. F. E.

The Boospid ward will continue be as represented in the city council b ne conneilman. Mayor Friday say se will not appoint another counci can for that ward. The time before he next election is too short and out we more meetings of the cornel will be hold until a new councilms till be elected by the residents hat ward. About a dozen aspirants ays the mayor, have been in the field or the appelutment.

About fifteen baseball fans met in he Commercial club rooms and dis ussed at some length the prospects of organizing a baseball team in Norolk for next season. No action was aken, but a committee of fans will the Auditorium all on the bus noss men next Thurslay night, when the local retallers ald a regular meeting. Some soluion to the proposition may be reached at that meeting.

The following officers were elected for the cusulus yours at the meeting of the Kulghus of Pythins lodge has evening: John Phinney, C. C.; A. B. Ayros, V. C.; J. A. Jensen, prelate H. W. A. Davis, M. of W.; E. S. Mon roe, M. of A.; John Friday, M. of E.; Paul Nordwig, M. of F.; Max Schwertfeger, K. R. and S.; C. Laughrey, in ner gnard: William Wagner, outer Maff Carrier U. J. Boehnke walked guard, trustees-William Wand, John over twenty-one miles Monday and Priday, W. C. Mohr. C. E. Hartford - alested a representative to the the figures he turned in to Postmaster grand lodge meeting. John Friday

These figures are necessary Among the day's out-of-town visit to make a report to the postmaster ors in Norfolk were! Mrs. F. E. general and the count was started Wells, Witten: A. N. Donohoe, Wit-

wallding moter and declares his ton, Joseph Lacina, Hartington; An- not be forgotten-was as elever as cant is now accurate. He does not too Urban, Hartington; John Crook, could be. It was a play that will tim-Meadow Grove; J. A. Anderson, New- ker for many a moon in the memories man Grove; F. J. Lewis, Meadow of those who saw it. Grove; Mrs. J. W. Crowe, Fairfax; and added much to the pleasure of dba A. Dwyer, Pairfax; R.M. Peyton, Credghton; Fred Paper, Bloomfield; E. L. Patrick, Scotts Blufts; F. L. Noely, Waynel H. M. Scott, Plainview; August Tikalakey, Verdigre; rava: John Driscoll, Verdigre; J. E. fisheries, Surber, Wayne; Ernoat Nelson, Wayne.

Norfolk people are urged by the Commercial club to patronize a home nterprise and to help boost the fund or the corn growing contest this out interesting that it has been posed to sneighbour. ends to the corn growing contest cork hearing, aside from the local Child." He will deal with social and tions in America at the present ime, as compared with unclent civilzation. He will discuss the home. Ds talk will be worth all that it costs. rickets are \$1 each and it is hoped derwood, majority leader of the house. here will be a full house.

Again Go Over Mayor's Head.

After every councilman had exeased himself heartily in favor of ccepting a five-year contract for purhasing cheap power from the Sugar 'my Cereal mills and had arged the ayer to work harmoniously with bem in efforts to save the city mon-. Mayor Friday stood pat on his irmer idea that giving a five-year outract to anyone was taking the umping plant out of the city's bands. le refused to put a motion made by onneilman Amarine and seconded by councilman Larkin that the chair be nearneted to sign the contract. The atter was then relucantly taken out f the impor's hands and passed over is head. The contract will probably signed by President Winter, who out the motion after a lengthy dismaniant.

Lew Young Has Entered Race, Madison, Neb., March 6.-Special to The News: Lew Young of Newman rove has filed as candidate for float epresentative on the democratic teket for Madison and Platt countles. t is rumored that M. G. Doering of Battle Creek will file for county asessor, subject to the democratic pri-

Ex-County Judge William Bates has currented to act as county chairman of the democratic central committee.

Auto Supply House Locates Here. Another new industry for Norfolk he Scott Automobile company will pen for business in a room in the Koenigstein block by March 15 to do wholesale and retail automobile upply business. Besides new machines, the firm will handle a full tock of automobile supplies. They will be able to reach this territory twenty-four to thirty-six hours ahead of Omaha which, together with the belief that a large volume of business an be handled from Norfolk, Induced the firm to choose Norfolk, Mr.

in the city this morning.

Scott comes from Plainview and was

No Clew to Murderer. Des Moines, Ia., March 6 .- After hirty-six nours local police early tomy had been unable to solve the systery surrounding the killing of Lincond. treet car Conductor Frank Ford Monday night. Ford died this mornog without regaining consciousness to trace of the two men who did the chooting was discovered. The robery theory appeared to be losing cound.

"Over Night."

stest comedy, which appeared at the Auditorium last night, was altogether e most delightful play that has been omedy ever presented in Norfolk. It use at the Auditorium Priday night as a genuine treat of the highest orter, and those who saw it are laughing ot and still will be laughing weeks f the play. The company is a delightfully clever

ne. Every member is "there and ser," and the farce is one continual cream from the rise of the curtain till its fall. The stage settings are aunificent, including a river steamer on the Hudson and a country hotel, store, howing rooms on the second floor as ve as any that has ever been staged in Mrs. Sweet declared that she was

William A. Brady never yet has sent said to be in Newman Grove. ut a poor show. He sent us "The The regular mouthly meeting of the "hird Degree," "The Lion and the Norfolk branch of the Nebraska Fedand the best of them.

The story all circles around two this meeting,

M. P. Hamilton as "Al Rivers" was a dent occurred. But every member of the cast and pens as Seen by Mothers," Mrs. C. S.

Brove; H. A. Carmody, Mendow Voget's occlestra was at its best the evening-

To Probe Ship Trust.

Washington, March 5,-The house today unanthiously passed a resolufom Jordan, Verdigree E. J. Kunz, tion calling for an investigation of Stanton; J. C. Nelson, Bristow; A. V. the alleged "shipping trust" by the Celly, Burke; Charles Nelson, Nio committee on merchant marine and

SAYS ROOSEVELT SOCIALIST

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mamer, by patronizing the Carlson Bryan, the latter, said Mr. Dies, openly ceture Friday night at the Auditor advocated socialist doctrine, while the m. The lecture will be one of the former president professed to be op-

Sorfolk's privilege to hear. Mr. Carl- "Roosevelt sacks to walk in the path on deriver not one penny from the the Caesars tred," he said; "Mr. Bryan raceeds, having volunteered to give will be content with a million subscrib he feeture and to turn over the pro- ers for his paper. Roosevelt wants to emulate the last example of Diaz of and. The lecture is one that he will Mexico and break down the constitu occive \$100 a night for, on the chau-tional barriers against presidential mona gircult this summer. That succession. Mr. Bryan gives aid and hows that it's a lecture eminently encouragement to Roosevelt as against the democratic party and for the prinatriotism feature. In the lecture cipies of democracy as written in the it. Carlson discusses "The Value of constitution by offers no word of encouragement."

Mr. Dies charged that Bryan enorsed Col. Roosevelt's policies, while ondemning Speaker Clark, Gov. Harmon of Obio and Representative Un-

THURSDAY TIDINGS. Jake Baum is in New York City

t business. Mrs. R. G. Robrke of Hoddins was

ere visiting with friends: Albert Keeper and A. J. Colwell ent to Cimilia en business

Mrs. L. P. Tonner of Pierce was ere spending a day's visit with the R. Viele family. S. A. Boffman and family left Nor-

tolk for their former home in New Jersey. Mr. Hoffman is a brother of W. R. Hoffman. At a special meeting of Mosaic lodge No. 55 last night, C. A. Hender-

linger of Sloux City were out-of-town visitors: A. H. Viele returned from Lincoln where he attended a regular meeting of the state normal board of which

son of Newport and George N. Cop-

he is a member. Anton Urban of Hartington, a forner Norfolk resident, is here visiting with friends Mr. Urban may remain Pairfax. n Norfolk for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. or Bean returned from a several months' sojourn in Los Angeles, Cal., and other western cities. Mr. Dean reports of meeting many Norfolk men who were anxious o come back to Norfolk.

Mrs. John Phinney is Ill. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Detloff. a son: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Merha, a daughter. St. Charles, S. D., voted" dry" at the lection Wednesday. W. N. Huse is bedfast with an at

ack of rhaumatism. M. R. Green has added a large new on to his equipment. Mrs. R. L. Davenport will entertain he Ladies' Aid society of the Chris-

ion church Friday afternoon. Smith Grant, a Madison county piover, who resides in Norfolk, is prearing to move to Seattle this sum-Alma Lehman, daughter of Mr. and

vere married at Stanton Thursday af-Miss Lenn Stewart, daughter of Moritmer Stewart, warden at the covernment prison in Manila, is in

Mrs. F. W. Lehman, and John Klavan

Nortals, visiting at the bome of C. B. James Hamous, a hostler in the Northwestern coundhouse, is sufferfall from an oraline late a pit. No

bones were broken. The Commercial club directors have decided to abandon the effort to nut on a short course in agriculture. or farmers' institute, next week. Lack "Over Night," William A. Brady's of interest is assigned.

The incerting of the automobile club has been enstpened until next Tuesday night at the Commercial club town this season, and is the greatest rooms on account of the Carlson lect-The farm home of Fred Schwede,

cast of town, was destroyed by fire early Welne day morning. Some of from now-over the wit and humor the furniture was saved. The house was insured but the insurance did not cover the loss. Fred Droeger, who resigned his po-

sition with the Paul Luebcke store.

has accepted a position in the Hughes

store in South Norfolk. John Woer ner succeeds Droeger in the Luebcke Mrs. Charles Sweet was in confer cell as the office on the first. The ence with County Attorney James cenery was as elaborate and attract. Nichols and Constable Finkhouse

still in want of food. Her husband is louse," "The Man of the Hour," eration of Retail dealers will meet in Baby Mine," and now "Over Night." the Commercial club rooms this eve and "Over Night" is not one whit be- ning. The baseball fans are scheduled to meet with the business men at

oneymoon couples who get mixed up Word was received from Missour through an accident. Sam B. Hardy Valley by friends of Mrs. N. I. Owen s "Richard Kattle," the insignificant that the latter's mother is suffering "sissy" husband of the great big suf- from a serious wash on her head as ragette, was so clever in his role the result of an accidental fall. Mrs. hat you wanted to wring his neck for Owen went to visit with her mothe seing such a fool as he made himself a few days ago and it was only shortly after her arrival that the acci-

lover fellow, and Robert Bingham as There will be a mothers' meeting he hotel clerk was a great laugh, at the Grant school kindergarten Fri-John Dillon made an ideal colored por-day, at 3 p. m. All patrons are iner, and Francine Larrimore was ex- vited. The following tonics will be

organten," Mrs. Bedell,

artment last night it was indicated indersement of the people. that Fire Chief Green may be re-elect: ed for another year at next month's egular election. There is no opposition against him at the present time, The book and ladder company seems a favorable for a raise in the chief's uchoo club, entertained the firemen later. with refree honents and music.

After several weeks of practice ed entertaining hopes of making a winning in the second high school ing the Norfolk team. The games inals will be played off Saturday University Place. F. A. Beeler has returned from a

York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washngton. Mr. Beeler attended several cossions of the national house of renrecentatives and the senate in Washngton. In New York, a jobber from Foledo told him that Lake Erie was rozen over and automobiles were causing a loss estimated at \$50,000. making regular trips across the lake. On Feb. 22 a 100-mile wind struck New York City, says Mr. Beeler, and the Flatiron building swayed an ighth of an inch. Mr. Beeler declard that eastern houses were not satislied with trade. Big buyers were greater "pikers" than the "little" myers, he says. The extreme winter n the cause assigned.

several weeks' business trip in New

Among the days' out-of-town visit-Berry, Wayne; G. E. Van Every, Statte: Dan Schwerer, Pierce: F. D. ersburg: Dr. Fickling, Plainview; Mrs. M. O. Mundorff, Colome; Fred Meyer, West Point; O. A. King, Wayne; M. L. Sinkey, Hartington; C. I. Rafter, Burket P. McCann, Caroll: Mrs. J. B. Gaffney, Wayne: leorge F. Parchen, Spencer; W. R. Butler, Gregory: James Clark, Plain-

NELIGH CAUCUSES CALLED.

Democrats Take Hand in Municipal

Campaign for First Time. Neligh, Neb., March 8.—Special to o name a city ticket and two memers of the school board. The demoare arranging a caucus at the ame time for the register office. There is a move on foot to change the itizens' caucus to a republican meetng. This is the first time the democity campaigns.

THREE YEARS OF TAFT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: On the ficient evidence to convict had not whole the record of the national ad- been offered. ministration for the three years which end today has been creditable. A tariff act has been passed which, despite the clamor of a few politicians, has given satisfaction to the great mass of producers and consumers. The postal banking system has been adopted, which has evidently met an urgent need, for it has been apidly extended, and is attracting rge sums of money which the reguar banks could not get. The railway egulation act of 1906 bas been extended and strengthened. A vigorous ig from highered ribs as the result of and intelligent enforcement of the Sherman antitrust act of 1890 has been made. New Mexico and Arizona ave been added to the list of states, bringing the number up to forty-eight, and completing the organization of all the territory in the contiguous portion of the country.

In its foreign policy the national administration has been as successful form the reading habit of the nation. as it has been in its strictly domestie concerns. By its promptness and firmness in dispatching a division of roops to Texas in 1911 the neutrality laws were maintained during the Madero rebellion against Diaz, and the combatants were warned that the lives and property of Americans in Mexico must be protected. Incidentally the belligerents were informed that all other foreigners there must be made safe from attack. A like igainst Madero. We established a which China has just gone, which has won the support of most of the other nations. Thus the people of that ountry have been given a free hand gn intervention, with its menace of spollation, has been averted. A few lays hence the arbitration treaties with England and France will come up for action in the senate, with the respects in favor of ratification.

Mentioning only a few of the larger cts of the past three years, here is a erord of which the party should feel proud. True, it may be said that the party lost the house of representaives in 1910, and has its majority in he senate cut out by many seats, This reverse, however, can hardly be o hamper him in the special session of congress, which began shortly aftceedingly clever as "Elsie Darling," discussed: "The Value of Kindergar force, While the party may not be lieved that the effort will meet with business man in town. An organizaquite so strong as it was four years success. Monday morning. Mr. Boehnke uses ten; Mr. and Mrs. F. Moore, Creigh- Inez Buck as "Caroline Powers" must Parker; "The Value of Kindergartens ago, it is undoubtedly stronger than

as Seen by the Primary Teacher," it was two years ago. If the congress of the schools at Huron, was perhaps Miss Kidder: "The Periods of Childs sional canvass were to take place to fatally injured in a fall from a trapbood and Hew Strengthened by Kin- day the result would be different from ere in the school gynasium. He for-During the meeting of the hook will enter the campaign of 1912 with parents still reside. and ladder company of the fire de a reasonable prospect of winning the

Report Sugar Tariff.

Washington, March 6.—The sugar tariff revision bill was reported favorably to the house by Chairman Under wood of the ways and means commitalary. After a busy business sesting. The excise bill providing for an st. the entertainment committee, increase of tax to make up the loss with the assistance of the firemen's of revenue will not be reported until

Lost Physician a Maniac.

Trenton, Mo., March 6. Emaciated, balf frozen, and a physical and mental busketball tournament at Lincoln, the wreck, Dr. D. W. Belshe, who disap-Norfolk team were ready to leave for peared Friday night while on his way the capital city today in charge of lambda a professional call, was found late yesterday afternoon in a field are to be played off today and tonight, near Tindall, Mo., six miles from Twenty-six teams are entered, include Trenton. When discovered the phy sician was in a cornfield, eating corn will be continued until Saturday. The out of one of the shocks. He was brought here and taken to his home evening. In the first official lineup, In the few lucid intervals which he Norfolk is matched with Beatrice, has had since being found he was un-Chain plays Sidney and Stanton plays able to remember anything that has transpired during the past four days.

Fire Scare In Chicago. Chleago, March 6.- A score of fac tories in the southwestern part of the city were threatened with destruction early today when fire destroyed the dry kilu of the Illinois Molding company, 2411 West Twentieth street.

Municipal Ownership in Seattle. Seattle, March 6 .- With returns in hand from all but one precinct and that one estimated Cotterill's friends claim a majority for him of a little more than 500. The single tax amend-

ment to the charter apparently is ov erwhelmingly beaten. Seattle, Wash., March 6.—Complete unofficial figures from 274 out of 281 es in Norfolk were: Frederick S. Precincts in yesterday's municipal elections indicate the election of George F. Cotterill, municipal ownership can Williams, Albion: Albert Berge, Pet. didate for mayor, over Hiram C. Gill, "open town" candidate, by 1,000 to 2,000 majority. The figures are: Cot-

Knox Guarded By Soldiers.

terill, 31,279; Gill, 30,099.

Managua, March 6 .- The American secretary of state, Philander C. Knox. and his party, traveled from Corinto view; H. Wortman, West Point; to Managua on a special train which lande Dexton, Crowell; Mrs. H. Mar. was heavily guarded in consequence to be held at Aberdeen on March 20 iny, Winside; C. H. Ray, Oakdale; of an anti-Knox and an anti-American E. Henderson, Fairfax; C. Anderson, propaganda which had been industriously circulated by former President Zelaya and expatriated Colombians These persons represented that the visit of Secretary Knox meant further American domination.

A pilot train, carrying fifty soldiers with a machine gun in position, prene News: A citizens' caucus will be ceded the special while a third gun teld at the courtroom Saturday night followed, carrying 100 soldiers with another machine gun.

Schmitz Is Acquitted.

San Francisco, March 6.-Former health has ordered a general vac-Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz was acquitted in Judge Lawler's court here today of the charge of having bribed rats have ever taken a part in the former Supervisor Wilson in a case growing out of the San Francisco graft prosecutions. In instructing the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, Judge Lawler said that suf-

RAPS THE REPORTERS.

A. Maurice Low Declares They're Men

of Trivial Minds. Newhaven, Conn., March 6.-In the first of the Bromley lectures on journalism at the university last night, A Maurice Low of Washington said the modern newspaper had become a commercial enterprise and sells the kind of news demanded by the greatest number of its readers, and made a pretense of leading popular reforms. Advertising rules the paper, and the influence of the reporter on the newspaper is the worst at the present time,

Mr. Low said. "Men of trivial minds, without perspective, without education, are the ones who decide what the public is to read," he said. "These trivial minds No other class of persons who are supposed to have educational power have so little training and selected ability for their work as the great body of newspaper reporters."

SHOCKS SUPREME COURT.

Cheyenne Banker Yells "Hello, Judge" at Dignified Justice.

Washington, March 6. "Hello, Judge," was the greeting given by an course is taken in the present rising old Wyoming friend to Associate Justice Vandevanter of the supreme court adership in the struggle through yesterday, in the solemn presence of the bench. The court was shocked, but managed to contain itself. C. S. Thompson, a banker of Chevenne, who has been intimate with the new jusin ordering their own affairs, and for. tice for years, dropped into town and wended his way to the courtroom.

> When he caught sight of Justice Vandevanter he waved his arms in salute and greeted him as aforesaid. Justice Vandevanter bowed, the other justices turned their heads slightly, the audience looked expectant for a moment, and then the wheels of justice rolled on as before

SOUTH DAY TA AT A GLANCE.

Though the state game fund now mounts to \$52,000, contributed by hunters' licenses, this money cannot They extinguished the flames in their charged to the president or his asso- be spent for the purpose intended clothing by diving into snow drifts. clates. An element of the party began because of the absence of any law providing for such an appropriation.

The Commercial club at Murdo is er he entered office, and its antagon- making a strenuous effort to get a state taxes during the past year. sm has been kept up to this day, al- star mail route established between though with steadily diminishing that city and White River. It is be- deen was attended by practically every

Prof. John Sjaarda, principal of one ucts was perfected.

that of 1910. The republican party merly lived at LeMars, Ia., where his

County Treasurer Hall of Deadwood, has been asked by the county commissioners to refund \$800 charged as fees on affidavits made out in connection with tax deeds. The demand is based on a recent ruling of Attorney General Johnson

The fiftieth antiversary of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac will be celebrated with fitting ceremonies at Sions Palls on March

Many honesteaders in the western part of the state are planning to try i new grain known as "winter emmer," which has been raised with sucess in Wyoming where dry weather conditions prevail. The grain is said. to have a very high percentage of food value

Plans have been completed for a new Lutheran church to be built at Colome early this coming summer. The two Christian Science churches it Aberdeen have united and the

seem sold. The Commercial club at DeSmet, which has been dormant for some time, has been reorganized, and E. F. From elected president.

property of the second chuch has

George F. Lieski of Arlington was married to Miss Bertle Johnson of Gas City, Kun, as the result of a matrimonial ad in a farm paper, The school board at Sioux Falls ics re-elected Supt. McDonald for the

jext school year. Hutchinson county is boasting the irst instance in the state in which a sheriff resigned his office. Sheriff anger has given up his job for more profitable employment.

A. Rowes, a farmer of Old Rosseau. has just sold off his alfalfa crop for a total of \$2,652. The average profit van \$122 per acre. The annual convention of the South Dakota retail bardware dealers will

meet at Sloux Palls for a three-day ession beginning March 5. The Indians on the Cheyenne river eservation are raising funds for the construction of a big council house in which to hold their tribal meetings.

tas reported to State Engineer Leathat it has taised \$600 to help out the project of a meridian road through the state. A general meeting of the South Dakota Real Estate Men's association is

The Commercial club of Sisseton

and 21 in conection with the state builders meeting. Senator Camble has written to J. i). Smull at Milbank to the effect that the senate committee has reported avorably on the proposed purchase of a new postoffice site at that place. Mrs. Halver Christianson of Davison, committeed suicide by shooting during the temporary absence of her ausband from the house. Despondeney is believed to have been the cause. Aberdoen is indulging in a big mallnex scare. The local board of

tionary measures are 'wag taken in the public schools, acveral light cases bave developed. Two hundred and forty carloads of ay have been shipped this winter from Seneca to sec it s of the state

cination campaign and a solal precau-

where the crop was a failure. Farmers in the vicinity of Corsica. ire organizing for the purpose of decanding a reduction in the telephone rates charged in that locality, The city council at Flandreau has

outhorized the purchase of a large

emount of additional equipment for be local volunteer fire department. William O. Herbotsheimer, a foreman, and Joseph Huron, an engineer, n the Mark Twain mine at Terry, were killed instantly in a bad explo-

The Fourth regiment band of Waertown is making preparations for a big year. Several big tours will be taken and a number of the larger the of the country will be visited. Gifford Thompson of Alphena was frown from a young horse and percaps fatally injured. He believed

simself to be but slightly hurt at

first, but serious complications have leveloped. Plans for the extension of the Rapid ity, Black Hills and Western railway west from Mystic are being freely discussed by officials of the comcany, though no definite action has

Mrs. Joseph Tibbetts of Yankton ms received word from her daughter who eloped with Clifford Rice last Priday, to the effect that the two were married in Chicago. Both parties are ligh school students.

Two young men at Salem attempted to break up a public meeting in the choolhouse there and were fined \$15 each by a local justice. Mrs. Frank Gilman, aged 60, of Veron, was found frozen to death in the snow drifts near her home. She had

est her way in returning from town, Carrie shipments from the vicinity Pelle Fourche have fallen much law normal and callway men state at it will be some years before they Il get back on a normal basis, The county commissioners of Pen-

ington county have pledged them-

selves to the building of two bridges across the Cheyenne river in that county. The total cost will be about Mrs. Emily R. Scheibel and her ister, Miss Mattie Hensie, were badly burned when a gasoline stove over which they were working exploded.

The report of the state railway commission shows that the railways of the state paid 1,897,874.51 in local and

A home industry meeting at Abertion to promote the use of home prod-